## SOUTHBAY SOCIETY.

A Romance of the Prince of Wales' Garden Party.

> [From London Society.] CHAPTER II -(CONTINUED.)

I am all alone,' she said gaily, coming forward over the green sward to meet Miss Le Deene—all alone, except baby and Betty. Every one else is off to see the show; baby is too young and Betty too old to care for such vanities.'

But you, Mrs. Arkley-I was perfect-

of one well accustomed to such pastime, she tossed up baby and held him high in the air, she looking at him with merry upturned face, he crowing in the intensity of his delight.

Torgive me, she said, the next moment, wito a deprecating smile, perceiving that Miss Le Decne failed to see how the had originated any amusing idea. 'I could not help laughing at your notion that I was likely to be attracted by fetes and festivals. These are for other folks -are not they, boy darling? The fact is, I have seen so many shows, that I do not think I should fret if I never saw another. One evening I came home from a great party, and took off my finery, glass slippers and all, and do not feel as if I should ever care to walk into fairvland again, unless—unless an impossibility came to pass.'

Were you so unhappy at that—that reat party you speak of?" asked Miss Deene.

'O, dear, no! It was fairyland I passed through that day, and I found an enchanted prince there. I suppose it is the bells-the influence of the weddingmemory-something which makes me talk in this light-minded way. Pray come in-you must be so tired-and have some tea. Betty is making it.'

'Shall I not have the pleasure of seeing gour husband?' asked Miss Le Deene, passing through a window opening to the ground, and wreathed in a green frame of tangled clematis and passion-flower

I am afraid not,' Mrs. Arkley answered; but her tone was slower and her voice graver now, her visitor noticed. 'He must go down to the tenant's dinner, and I scarcely think he will come back home

'Ahem! Something wrong here,' decided Miss Le Deene. 'My lady's pretty tongue does not wag so fast or so glibly when she speaks of the real lord and master as it did when she spoke of the fairy prince. That is why she does not care for shows, and why festivals and feasts are alike uninviting."

'Is your husband very shy, Mrs. Ark-ley?' asked the Judge's grand-daughter, blandly and insinuatingly, as that functionary might have put a similar question

from the bench. 'No, he is not shy,' answered Mrs. Arkley, but she said the words thoughtfully, and half hid her face in baby's neck.

'Perhaps he is very proud?' suggested Miss Le Deene, with a lightsome smile, intended to conceal the real artfulness of the inquiry.

'No, certainly not proud,' said the young wife, dreamily, 'though if any one ever had cause tobe proud it is he;' and as she spoke a soft light came into her eyes, like a sweet effect of tearful sunshine.

'I have heard,' remarked Miss Le Deene -'a little bird whispered the story about Southbay—that Captain Arkley has greatly distinguished himself.'

Mrs. Arkley smiled.

'O, yes, indeed! More, far more than that; but he does not like me to speak

about it. He won't talk of such things himself, or allow me to talk of them 'One can see who is master here,' con-

sidered Miss Le Deene, who, unlike Sarah, had never called any man lord, with amazement, and who could not avoid feeling a pitying contempt for a woman who even professed to obey her husband; but she only said aloud: 'The Victoria cross was conferred upon him, was it

'Yes,' answered Mrs. Arkley, with a wistful, far-away look and a repressed sigh.

She was thinking, poor soul, it might sometimes be a decoration dearly bought, and that, reversing the order of things, not even such a crown could lighten the burden of a life-long cross.

At that moment a servant came in with tea. Never did interruption seem more welcome.

'Take baby,' said the mother, and her voice was full of unshed tears, 'and put him to sleep, please, Betty. Our little household seems quite demoralized today, Miss Le Deene; but then we have not a Mr. Forrest married every week.' 'Do you know him personally?' asked

Miss Le Deene. 'Intimately. He has been a dear friend

of ours for years past.'
'Indeed!' commented Miss LeDeene,
feeling puzzled by the statement.

Though Mr. Forrest's father had risen Though Mr. Forrest's father had risen quite from the people,' so the Southbay bubble had it, still he had risen from the people of Southbay; and, in spite of the fact scarcely any one in the town was acquainted with him even by sight, the individual who possessed all the great Forrest properties, all the shore rights and mineral rights, and Heaven only knew how many other rights heades

only knew how many other rights besides, seemed a great man, even in the eyes of the bishop's daughter.
Miss Le Deene sipped her tea in silence

There was a certain dreaminess about the atmosphere of the pretty drawing-room, and Miss Le Deene felt meditative. She did not understand the Arkleys; did not comprehend any one electing to live in a lonely cottage when a good house in Southbay was to be had for a song could not see why Mr. and Mrs. Arkley per-sisted in refusing the invitations sent them for tea, dinner, a little evening; why Mrs. Arkley was seen so rarely in Southbay; and Captain Arkley, as one might say, never. Two whole months at Southcliffe, and stranger to Southbay than though they had lived hundreds of miles away, toiling across the hills to

Southchurch, and keeping themselves aloof, as if he were a duke, and she a

duchess. Indeed the Duchess of Landless had behaved herself very differently while tak-ing the sea-baths at Southbay. Once, when overtaken by a thunder-storm, she had sought refuge in widow Harding's cottage, where she seated herself quite affably, and gave the widow's little grand-daughter a three penny-piece when the shower was over.

Miss Le Deene had heard some rumor of a severe wound Captain Arkley re-ceived when fighting; who was it amongst— the Chinese, or the South Sea Islanders, But you, Mrs. Arkley—I was perfectiy amazed not to meet you to-day. Without offense, I suppose I may say you are
where the soldiers of England had fought not too young—and certainly not too or were fighting. At all events, she knew tidings to that effect had reached the little town. Perhaps it had touched the little town. Perhaps it had touched his head or spoiled his temper.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

County Recorder.

To the Editor of the Star: The Republican candidate for County Recorder, George O. Deckebach, has been thoroughly tried in the position for which he was nominated, and in no particular has he been found wanting. For a number of years past he has presided over one of the most responsible departments in that im-portant office with credit to himself and to the County. Devoted to his official duties, it can not be said of him, as is said with too much truth of too many in our public offices, that they were placed there as ornaments, or to work out some political scheme of their chief. Mr. Deckebach has always recognized the realities of his position, and has pushed ahead with commendable zeal and stern resolution to make the Recorder's Office what it should be, one of the best

conducted offices in the County.

Attorneys and all others who have had transactions in real estate need not be told of his affability, accommodating spirit and uniform good nature, qualities in him which are only less conspicute than his intelligent and thorough understanding of

everything pertaining to his department.
If the voters in Hamilton County, irrespective of party, are wise-wise even in their own interests-they will by their votes and influence place his election be vond a peradventure.

a Republican before stretching out an arm to save, as it is to ask a long-tried public servant who has jealously guarded your own as well as the county's interests what

is his politics.

The voter should be governed entirely by the reputation of the candidate for probity, efficiency and fidelity to duty. NON-PARTISAN.

Assestor. To the Editor of the Star:

Eighteenth Ward, Mr. B. Schroder, an old advice. and favorably known citizen of the ward, has consented to the use of his name as an Independent candidate for the office of Assessor. Mr. Schroder's age and experi-ence well fit him to discharge the duties of said office in the most efficient and satisfactory manner. It is hoped that the voters of the ward, irrespective of party, will vote for Mr. Schroder as a superior man for the position of Assessor. Yours, respectfully,

If people who suffer from the dull sturepeate who suffer from the dull stu-pidity that meets us everywhere in the spring, and too often in all seasons of the year, knew how quick it could be cured by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla to purge the bile from their systems, we should have better neighbors as well as clearer heads to deal

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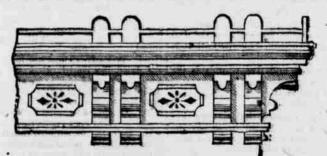


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